Prospect of a Rupture between England and France.

MOVEMENTS OF EX-SECRETARY WALKER.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. &c., &c., &c.

The United States mail steamship Franklin, Capt. J. A. Wotton, arrived here yesterday afternoon, with over two days later from the continent of Europe.

She left Havre on the 21st ultimo, and Cowes Reads,

(where she received the English mails and passengers from Southampton.) at 3.85 P. M , on the 22d ult. She brings about thirty passengers, and a fair quantity of freight, comprising goods of a valuable character, from

France, Switzerland, &c.
Owing to the early hour of the departure of the Africa from the Mersey, that vessel did not bring us any London papers of the 20th last. Those brought by the Franklin are, therefore, of three days' later date, extending to the 22d ultimo, inclusive. The French and continental intelligence is nearly three days later than that received by the Africa; but the domestic intelligence from England is not of a striking character.

The screw steamer City of Manchester arrived at Liverpool on the 20th nit . The Sabbath intervening between the departure of the

Africa and the sailing of the Franklin, there is no important business is a mation brought by this steamer.

The sales of cotton at Livespool, on the 20th ultimo

mounted to 5,000 bales, at firm prices.

The accounts of the state of trade in the provinces re more favorable, and confidence is in some measure ed in Manchester, Nottingham, and Birming. ham, from the shock it received by the events in

Robert J. Walker was invited to a public dinner by the town authorities of Southampton, on the 18th of December. Mr. W., however, was obliged to decline the invitation for want of time, as he was about to embark for the United States

The Franklin could not, in consequence of her great

traft of water, obtain egress from the Havre docks, owing to the low state of the tides on the French coast, on her appointed day of sailing, viz.: Wednesday, the 17th December, and her departure had to be postponed for four days. The usual semi-weekly mail service from Europe, bas, therefore, been interrupted, much to the inconvenience of the mercantile body, who appreciate a regular communication. It remains to be explained why, (when the influence of the French tiles can at all times be foresean,) the Havre steamers should not be sent out of the decks a few days previously, to anchor off Havre, or, if that were impracticable, at Cowes or Southampton, so as to be ready to start at the hour appointed, with the mails. Before the United States mail service can ever attain the regularity and efficiency of the British packet service, some such arrangement as this must be made. Upon no consideration whatever is a British mail steamer ever permitted to leviste from the fixed hour of departure; and as "nothing is now impossible to him who wills." the English rule should be applied to these steamships; otherwise their value as mail conveyances will be seriously interfered with if their departures are to be liable to the periodical irregularities of the French tides. This subject deserves the consideration of the Postmaster General; and it cannot be too strengly impressed on his attention, that whenever the state of the tides should render it desirable for the Havre steamships to cast anchor at Cowes or Southampton, in order to save the precise hour of departure, the French mails might be sent from Havre in a small seesmer, at a triffing expense, and thus all cause

for detention would be entirely avoided.

A frightful colliery aecident is reported in the London Times to have taken place on the 20th ult., at Warren Vale pit, at Rawmarch, two miles from Rotheram. 49 lives were lost and many persons injured.

A telegraphic despatch from Vienna, given in the Kreuz Zeitung, states that " the sisters of Kossuth will be shortly removed to Pesth."

The Landon Morning Chronicle, of the 22d ult, has the 'cllowing:-" The White Squall. American vessel, in the East India docks, has arrived from Whampon, in 106 days The Stormaway, English vessel, made the passage in 101 days, and left Whampos at a more unfavorable season."
The Times, however, states that the White Squall made the run to the Isle of Wight in 99 days. Affairs in France.

THE ELECTION—THE NATIONAL GUARDS AND OTHERS
GIVING IN THEIR ADDIRECTED TO LOUIS NAPOLEON
—COOLNESS BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND ENGLISH. Our advices from Paris are to the 21st ult. The disturbances in all parts of France, appear to have

been completely quelled, and a hollow and uncertain tranquillity has followed the late turbulent scenes, both

in the capital and the departments.

The final result of the French Presidential elections which took place in all the departments of France on Saturday and Sunday the 20th and 21st ult, is not of course known by this arrival. The poll opened in Paris at 8 o'clock in the morning of the first day, and continued till midnight; on the 2d day, it commenced at 8 A.M., and closed at 6 P.M.

In the army, 243.558 voted for the President, 16,384

voted against, and 340 abstained.
In the navy, 14 075 for Louis Napoleon; 4,830 against him. and 417 abstained.
The following telegraphic despatch from Paris, dated Sunday the 21st, gives the latest particulars of the

lection :— The first day of the Presidential election has passed off The first day of the Presidential election has passed off in Paris, without the slightest appearance of disturbance. In the merning the proclamations to the people and to the army, issued by the President of the Republic on the 2d of December, were again placarded in all the principal streets. It is calculated that in the course of the day upwards of 100,000 electors voted in the department of the Seine. The voting was conducted with the most perfect order. The polling places were guarded by detachments of troops of the line and National Guards in the arrondissements of which the National Guard is dissolved, the troops of the line alone were on duty. The number of electors inscribed in the department of the Seine amounts to 290,000.

M. de Seamalsons having written a letter, in which he protests against his name being published as a member of the Consultative Commission, the Monitour of to-day announces that there never was an idea of making him one.

It is announced in the Constitutionnel that the seven Communal Councils composing the arrondissement of St. Denis, have voted an address of sympathy to the President of the Republic.

It is also amounced that addresses and adhesions of Municipal Councillors, National Guards, Chambers of Commerce, &c., have been presented from 115 places in 38 departments.

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The London Daily News, (on the faith of advices from its Parisian agent) announces that the French Minister of Finance is about to raise a loan of eight millions sterling, about \$40,000,000, but this news is not confirmed by the other newspapers, although no doubt the President's government will thortly be embarrassed for resources. The same authority states that Louis Napoleon is going to abolis the destroid duies and the tax on wines To supply the deficit that must result from these measures the government thinks of isying a heavy tax on the rich classes.

It will thus be seen that both politically and financially Louis Napoleon is playing a desperate and haardons game, and it is predicted that financial embarrassements will eventually join with other contingences to hasten the fall of the French dictator.

A coolness has sprung up between the British and French government, arising out of the late despotic proceedings of Louis Napoleon. Upon this important subject was copy the following from the letter of the Paris correspondent of the London Times, dated the 20th December — Soon after the copy dicta of the 24, a communication was made in the name of the English Cabinetto this government, in which, while any irritating expression or commentappeared to be avoided, explanations were asked as to whether it was contemplated to completely abandon the liberal and constitutional policy which had previously formed the bond of alliance between the two countries. The President of the Republic was reminded that England and France, connected as they had so long been, by the similarity, so far as the difference of characters of the two people permitted, of their respective institutions, were at the head of Sure pean civilization; that both still enjoyed with the newspary modifications, the advantages of a representative government, freedom of the tribune, and liberty of the press, that a suspension or a cessation of such guarantees for public liberty wo inherty of the press was remarkable for its enthusiastic people of Engand, so remarkable for its enthusiastic attachment to all these institutions, and the French extended the second s

sident ar baving no desire to establish a despotic suthority; it sill ged the difficulties of his situation; the dargers that hat threatened not only France but the European continent, from the rapid and fearful progress of socialist ideas; and it repeated the arguments already so often put forward in excuse of the act of the 2d inst. This answer, though I believe of equal length with the eriginal communication, was not considered as sufficiently satisfactory; there were not found in it assurances of a positive nature, sufficiently so to estisfy the parties to whom it was addressed. A second sommunication was made, lees of an official because it was addressed, not to a member of the French government, but to a personage who, nevertheles, is supposed to possess, and I believe does possess, no inconsiderable chare of influence, owing to circumstances no way interesting to the public. This second communication was also replied to; but the answer, extering as it did into ruli greater detail, and repeating with more force the arguments made use of in the first, did not preduce any greater satisfaction. It had been urged on the part of the noble Lord referred to, that it was absolutely necessary to give explanations of a still more precise kind; that public opinion in England required them; that the momentous events which had just taken place in France would, no doubt, be commented on in the English Pariament, as they had been in the press of the same country, and that it would be not merely satisfactory, but absolutely indespensable, for the British Cabinet to have some data—sem assurances—something positive, in fact—to present to Parliament when, as would certainly be the case, explanations were demanded, and that it was secarcely necessary to say these explanations could be sent to London to conter directly with Lord Palmerston, and give explanations, which, it was beped, would be as attifactory. The party in question, however, is said to have declined the mission, on the ground of not being able to give positive

England and America.

LETTER FROM THE HON. R. J. WALKER ON THE NON-INTERVENTION QUESTION, ETC.

The subjoined requisition had been addressed to the

Mayer of Southampton. It was signed by the principal merclants, bankers, traders, and inhabitants, and requested the Corperation to invite the Hon. R. J. Walker, ate recretary of the Treasury, to a public banquet:-

late recretary of the Treasury to a public banquet:—
We, the undersigned merchants, traders, and others, connected with the port of Southampton, hereby request the favor of your inviting the Hon. Robert J. Walker, late Secretary of the United States Treasury, to a public dinner on such day as may suit his convenience. We do this, in order to show our appreciation of the advantages which have accrued to the port of Southampton by the establishment of all the defendant of the port of the stabilishment of the port given by the cabinet at Washington, of which Mr. Walker was a valuable and influential member: as well as further to evince our most cordial feelings of kindness towards that great nation of which he is so distinguished a citizen.

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In conformity with this requisition, an invitation was conveyed to Mr. Walker, who declined the honor, on the plea of the shortness of his stay in England. The correspondence which passed on the occasion has been circulated in Southampton by means of handbills, headed "Allisace with America." The subjoined is a copy:—

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(INVITATION.)

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 18, 1851. §

Str.:—I am directed by the Mayor of the borough to infirm you that he has received a requisition from a numerous body of merchants, traders and others, connected with this port, requesting him to invite you to a public dimer, on such day as might solr your convenience, in order to show their appreciation of the advantages which have account to this port and New York, and which was, in a great measure throught about by the support given by the Cabineta Washington, of which you were a valuable and influential member, as well as further to evince their most cordial facilities of kindness towards that great nation of which you are so distinguished a citizen.

The Mayor desires me to add the expression of his full concurrence in the sentiments contained in the requisition, and to express the sincer pleasure it would, personally, afterd him as well as the inhabitants of the borough, generally, if you could henor the towa with your presence at a public banquet, on such day as may suit your convenience.

I have the honor to remain, ir,
Your most obedient servant,
CHARLES E DEACON, Towar Clerk.

Your most obedient servant, CHARLES E. DEACGN, Town Clerk. To the Hon. Renert J. Walker, &c., London.

To the Hon. Repert J. Walker, &c., London.

REPLY.

10 HALF MOON STREET, PICCADILLY, Eng. 11 Have received your kind letter of yeaterday, invitageme, in the name of the Mayor of Southampton, and a unerous body at the merchants and others connected who our port, to a public diamer there, on such a day as may bit my convenience.

In consequence of my short stay in England, and accumulated business, I have been compelled to decline similar remeats from other points in your country, prior in date to cause.

yours.
It is with extreme rearct that I feel constrained to forego
the rleasure of dining with the Mayor and merchants of
Southampton. There is no one in England for whom I entertain more respect and esteem than the Mayor of Souththe the state of the state of the state of the state
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It is sulte true, as referred to by you, that, as a member of the American Cabinet, I was an advocate of that great steam communication which now so happily unitersarious points of your country with my own. It was a most boundaries asseme communication which now so happily unitersarious points of your country with my own. It was a most boundaries asseme, and I hope it is cestimed to great and successful all regards to my country. It is most offer the kind and cordial sentiments you have been pleased to express in regard to my country. It is most offer the kind and cordial sentiments you have been pleased to express the opinion that a neighboring republic, so called, based upon half a million of bayonets, and a state offsizes, would soon be merged in absolute or imperial power. These predictions are already fulfilled; and France is now passing into a government more military and despotio than any that prevaile in Europe, because it is purely the government of the army, and of a single chies. A ready this fee rful change is halled with delight by all the despotio powers, and especially by Russia, Austria, and Naples. The continent has become despotio, except a few remaining points, which are already memaced, and where the light of liberty, it is feared, will soon be extinguished. There islands alone remain to breast the tury of despotic power, and already it is intimated that it may become necessary to resusfulny against Eugland the continental system of the first Napolecu. The principles of the government and is must abrandon the liberty of speech and of the reess. The question, I fear, will soon be propounded to England—Will you relinquish all the principles of free government and sink quicily into the abyse of dospotien? Or will you manifully resist, and if so, when, and show, and where, are you willing to begin the resistance? Will you want annot every free government and proposed and pre

the rowroment, and austained by the people, with scal and unanimity.

I know nothing, since the days of the Crusadus, that could excite in America, a feeling so deep, universal, and entitudiatio, or which would call out so many millions, if necessary, ofny countrymen, as an invitation from you, to your children in America, to fight together the last great trium phant battle for the liberties of man. It would be a cortain and an easy victory, achieved chiefly by the navel forces of England and America; and, succeeding this victory, there would then be enduring peace and extended commerce. Indeed, I doubt not, that if England and America would inform the continental despote that they must not intervene beyond they own limits to overthrow other governments, merely because they are free, that such an annunciation would agrees their march in 1851 as it did in 1850, and accomplish the same recule without the necessity of war or his observed.

he pleased to present to the Mayor, and to the worthy mer-chants and citizens of Southampton, who have united in this invitation, my most sincere thanks, and accept for yourself, my dear sir, renewed assurances of my regard and esteem. Yours most faithfully.

R. J. WALKER,

CHARLES B. DEACON, Esq., &c., &c., Town Clerk.

Years most faithfully.

Charles B. Deacon, Esq., &c., &c., Town Clerk.

THE FIRING INTO THE PROMETHEUS.

The news of the firing into the Prometheus, at San Juan de Nicaragua, has not excited any very great emenat of unessiness or attention in England. The next will, without doubt, be smically adjusted, and no suspension of friendly relations between the two cabinets is at all likely to result. Some regret is expressed that this untoward affair should bare happened at all to interrupt for one moment the amicable understanding which existed. There is evidently a growing feeling amerget the intelligent classes in England, that the Central American claims or rights of England, should be witherawn, and that the policy of non intervention with the United States government on the Western continent should be adopted. The people of England, judging by the leading organs of public opinion, are more theirly to sack the siliance of this republic for the defence of constitutional freedom, so strongly menaced in Europe, than to pick up any petty cause of quarrel. The decrease of constitutional freedom, so strongly menaced in Europe, than to pick up any petty cause of quarrel. The decrease of constitutional freedom, so strongly menaced in Europe, than to pick up any petty cause of quarrel. The decrease of constitutional freedom, so strongly menaced in Europe, than to pick up any petty cause of quarrel, there is no blighting the fact—is now making great process. It was first equally started by Mr. Croskey, the Council of the United States at Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Nayor of Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Nayor of Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Nayor of Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Nayor of Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Nayor of Southampton, at the hanguet given by the Hon R. J. Walker at Liverpool, Manchester and in other places. The feeling has taken deep root, particularly since the coup d'état of Louis Napoleon, and the complete establishment of despotic military

government in France. It is thought by many in England that the time is not far distant when committational England, in union with republican Americs, will have to stand forth as the sole but mighty champion of freedom against a formidable coalition of European despotism. Looking forward, therefore, to this gigantic struggle, fraught with momentous consequences for the peace of the world, no light matter will be suffered to intervene to separate England from its cemanted friendship with the Great Western confederation. These will, therefore, be no powder burnt; but there may be a little ink shed and fooiscap wasted over the Prometheus affair.

SILVER FLATE PERENTED TO THE MAYOR OF SOUTHAMPTON—SPERCH OF THE AMERICAN CON-

be no powder burnt; but there may be a little ink shed and foolscap wasted over the Prometheus affair.

SILVER PLATE PERSENTED TO THE AMERICAN CONSUL—PERSENCE OF U. S. MAVAL OFFICERS, ETC. A few days prior to the departure of the Franklin, a magnificent service of plate, valued at upwards of \$25,000, was presented to Richard Andrews, Seq., Mayor of Southampton, as a testimonial of regard and esteem from the the inhabitants of that place. An immense omocure of persons, of both saves, assembled to witness the ceremony of presentation. The Mayor of Southampton has a world wide reputation for acts of hospitality. In the course of his speech Mr. Andrews alluded to the satisfaction with which be had welcomed and entertained the illustrious Kossuth, on his first arrival from capitity, ard to the pleasure he had experienced in heartily receiving the visits of Captain Sands and the officers of the United States frigate St. Lawrence. After which, Mr. J. R. Crockey, the American Consul at Southampton, was loudly called for, and spoke as fellows:—

To address so many strangers, is a proof. Mr. Mayor, how strongly I esteem you. You all know that before my fellow men I can speak with some little sasurance; but this is the first time I have ever had to address so many of the fair sex. (Laughter and cheers.) One of your worthy recretaries hasis, as great measure, deprived me of what I would wish to have said—i had intended to have alluded to the speech made at the great dinner held in New York, by Ineutenant Avery, of the United States frigate St. Lawrence, when he proposed the toast of the Mayor of Southampton. He proposed the toast of the Mayor of Southampton, but as one of Nature's noblemen—as the heat of Kossuth (Tremendous cheering.) I came here to-night altogether unprepared to address anybody, but with a view of lending my humble aid, as one of the many who have borne testimony to the Mayor's more excellent conduct. As an American, desended from English forefathers—(cheers)—it is highly gratifying to me to without this,

The Consultative Commission is summoned to meet on Tuesday next, for the purpose of examining the votes on the Presidential election.

The Emperor of Morecco having refused to treat with the French Consul General at Tangler, that gentleman had embarked, taking with bim all the French residents. It was thought that hostilities will be renewed by the bombardment of Tangler and Megadora, although the British Consul expressed his opinion that the differences between the two powers would eventually be amicably adjusted.

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between the two powers would eventually be amicably adjusted.

A letter from Hanover states that four of the committee chosen to report on the treaty with the Zollverein are declared advocates of the incorporation, and that in the Chamber itself the predominant opinion is in its favor. There is little doubt, therefore, that the treaty will be affirmed. The Hanoverian Chambers are about to adjourn till January.

The Kreuz Zeitung states that there is a probability of the Emperor and Empress of Aussia visiting Berlin during the ensuing spring.

The Austrian cabinet has announced in a new circular note to the German government, that, though it regrets Prussia will not accept its invitation to send an envoy to the Commercial Congress to be held at Vienna this refural will not make any alteration in its plan, and that the Conference will be held as appointed.

Louis Napoleon is said to have given the Prussian government and other great continental powers the most formal ascurance of his intention to preserve peace, and davote all his force to the repression of the anarchical elements within the French confines.

The federal corps of twelve thousand men, to be static ned near Frankfort, is already marching to the quarters designated for it.

A Britch company is at last forming, and has applied for an act of incorporation, for establishing steam communication between the west coast of Ireland the United States. The association is to be ceiled the European and American Statem Packet Company, and is advertised in the Times of the 19th uit.

The returns of bullion in the Bank of England, up to the 20th, more than seventeen millions sterling, remained in the ceffers of the bank, with a constantly in creasing supply—Erglish funded securities were firm but the tendency to an advance in quotations was counteracted by the state of French politics. A great improvement would immediately manifest itself for consois, railway stocks, and foreign bonds, if anything like a permanent government were established in France.

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The Markets.

London Money Markets, Mosday, Dec. 22.—The English funds opened this morning at an improvement of me eighth, and a further advance took place before he close of business. The addition of £40000 to the LONDON MONEY MARKET, MONDAY, Dec. 22.—The English funds opened this moraing at an improvement of one eighth, and a further advance took place before the close of business. The addition of £40000 to the bank bullion, and the prospect of an increasing abundance of money, were the principal causes that gave strength to the market. Consols for the opening were first quoted 96% to ½, ex. dividend; and they left off at 96% to 97.

The price of French Rentes, received by telegraph this afternoon, was 102%, being a recovery of 16, 90c. In the letters from the Bourse the prevailing firmness is attributed to the certainty of a very large affirmative vote at the elections.

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There has been a better demand for gold mining abares to day, and business has ruled rather active than

otherwise.

Liverroot. Cotton Market, Saturday, Dec. 20.—The sales of cotton to-day amounted to 5,000 bales, of which 500 American and 560 Surat are on speculation. The market is steady to-day, at yesterday's prices.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Saverear January 3.- 6 P. M.

ASSES.—About 40 bbls. changed hands to-day, at

44 87% for pots, and \$5 62% for pearle...the former

Figures.

Berapetuses.—Flour improved a shade, the business having reached 4690 bbls.—No. I Canadian and common Southern at \$4 43% a \$4 56%; ordinary to choice State at \$4 43% a \$4 62%; and mixed to funcy Western at \$4 56% a \$4 56. Rye flour fetched \$5 50, for 100 bbls. fine, and Jersey mixed \$2.25 for 100 do ...the previous rates. Wheat nor barley did not vary much. Rye was

54 54 5 a 54 75. Rye flour fetched \$5 50, for 100 bbla fine, and Jersey mixed \$5 25 for 100 do —the previous rates. Wheat nor bariey did not vary much. Rye was scarce and held at 78 a 79c; while Northern cats were more abundant, and cheaper, at 48 a 47 5c. Corn seemed quiet—Western mixed being nominally quoted at 65 5 a tide per bushel.

Covres.—The market exhibits a decline of one-fourth of a cent since the advices per Africa were received, at which about 800 beles changed hands to-day.

Framers.—There was more cotton offering for Liverpool, and about 600 bales were engaged at 5 324, while 3 16d, was asked for more. Two hundred therees beef were engaged at 16 5d. Hour was at 9d.; grain 31 a 33/d., and cheese at 20s. To London flour was firm at 1s. 9d a 1s 10 19/d. cheese 36s; naval stores 2s. and beef at 4s. a 4s. 6d. To Antwerp 63 tierces rice were engaged at 27s. 6d. There was a fair business offering for Havre, at one-balt cent for cotton, 86 a 87 for aches and bark and 88 for rice. Rates to California were firm by clippers, at 6s to 65c., and those about ready to sail obtain from 65c a 69c.

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Provisions varied little the operations comprising 250 Provisions varied little, the operations comprising 250 bits, prime and mess pork, at \$13 574, a \$18 575, a \$18 575, and \$14 62% a \$16 12%; 150 do, prime and mess beef, at \$4 25 a \$5 50, and \$8 50 a \$11, 40 do, prime lard, at 9 a 9%; c; 100 do beef hams at \$18 50 a \$13 75; and a few thousand peunds ribbed bacon, at 7%;c.

Telegraphic Reports.

New Obleans, Dec. 27, 1861.

The news per the Canada was received last night at midnight. Middling cotton, this morning, is unchanged; strict middling is quoted at 7%c. The receipts at all the Southern ports are 58,000 bales alread of last year. The stock on hand amounts to 150 bales. Sugar has declined three-eighths of a cent during the week. Prime molasses is at 20 %c. Mess pork is dull at \$13.75.

This being a holiday, the sales of cotton were immited to 500 bales, at previous rates. Three Fastern mails are due here.

Charleston, January 2, 1862.

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CHARLESTON, January 2, 1862.

Cotton rales to day reached 1,207 bales, at prices ranging from 6½ a 5%c. The market is unchanged. On the list uit, a cargo of Cuba molasses was sold at 22c.

Married
On the 3d instant, at St. John's Church, Brooklyn, by
the Rev. N. A. Okeson, Marrier Breezen to Jane C,
daughter of Jacob Poster.
On New Year's Day, at Sociock, in St. Andrew's
Church, by the Rev. Mr. Curran, Mr. Lewis Pinagra of
New Urecht, L. I, to Miss Elizabeth T. Owens, of New
York.
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Charleston papers please copy
December 21, by the Ear. Dr. Verreiz. Canab Zust to
Mary Anne Honn. Died.
January 2, Mrs. Sanan Mannano, in the S3d year of

her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her son in-law James Coddington, are invited to attend her funeral ser vices on Sunday afternoon, at 4% o'clock, at 167 Cana street. Her remains will be taken to Woodbridge, N. J. for interment, on Monday morning, the 5th instant, at

On the 3d instant, Hanny Brammonian, aged 57 years.

mia, of disease contracted while cressing the Isthmus, Mr. Albert Varia, aged 34 years and 2 months.

Long Island and Boston papers please copy.

At Fhiladelphia, on the 18th ult., at her mother's residence, while on a visit, Mrs. Albertla Williamsa, wife of Meses Potter, of this city, and daughter of the late Joseph Stilson, Esq. of Quebec, Canada Hast.

On Friday, 22 instant, Marik L., wife of Thomas Wadleigh, of consumption, aged 28 years.

The relatives and friends, and those of her husband, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-flird street, this afternoen, at 4 o'clock.

On Friday morning, January 2d, Mrs. Margarer Gibbs Williams, relict of the late Dr. John Floyd Williams, in the 86th year of her age.

Albany papers please copy.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her son, Major Henry A. Williams, and her grandsons, Nathaniel Bavis, Jr., and William Van Der Beck, are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the house of her grandson, William Carr, No. 3 Thirty-fourth street, between Seventh and Bighth avenues, without further invitation.

On the 2d instant, suddenly, Helen Streenson, widow

between Seventh and Eighth avenues, without further invitation.

On the 2d instant, suddenly, Helen Stevenson, widow of the late William Stevenson, of the Island of St. Croix.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funesal, from Calvary Church, at 1 o'clock, 'this day.

On Thursday morning, Jan. 1, of typhus fever, Jane A., only child of James and Jane Magovern, aged 1 year 10 months and 21 days.

On Thursday, Jan. 1, John, son of William and Martha Gadsby, aged 6 years and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-day, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of his parents, 333 Grand street, Williamsburg. On Friday, January 2, David La Forge, in the 39th year of his age.

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His brothers, Cornelius and John, and the friends and acquaintances of the family, are respectfully invited to astend his funeral on Bunday, the 4th instant, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 262 Thirty third street, without further invitation.

On Saturday morning, Jan. 3, of congestion of the brain, Peter Field, of this city, aged 60 years

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 3, 1862 Cleared.
Steamship Florida, Lyon, Savannah, S L Mitchill.
Steamship Southerner, Fester, Charleston, Spofford, Tilesten & Co.
Ship Empire State, Russell, Liverpool, D & A Kingsland

Co. Ship Sophia Walker, Wisner, Lisbon, W F Schmidt. Ship Prince de Joinville, Conway, San Francisco, George Dauiols. Ship Southerner, Sullivan, New Orlcans, Stanton & Thumpson, Ship Lady Russell (Br), Sinnott, Mobile, Barclay & Li-

ringrion. Bark Republic, Gelston, San Juan, Nic, J Bishop & Co. Bark Perseverance (Br), Sullivan, St John, NB, Thomas Wallace, Bark Gov Hinckley, Loring, New Orleans, Foster & Nickorson.

Brig L & W Armstrong, Thompson, Mayaguez, J K Onitivia & Co.

Brig Resalie (Br), Holmes, Windson, NS, W A Walker.
Sohr Jacob William, Staples, Cape Haytion, R P Buck

& Co. Ariington, Jones, Apalachicola, Sturges, Ciekeman.
Schr J Vail, Delano, Apalachicola, Surges, Ciekeman.
Schr E II Rowley, Regerr, Wilmington, NC, N L McCrea.
Schr Pauline, Hitton, Newborn, Medad. Plats
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Schr Sarah, Porce. Co.
Schr Huron, Hill, Key West, R P Buck & Co.
Schr Major Ringgold, Daniels, Franklin, H D Brookman.
Schr Arlington, Jones, Apalachicola, Sturges, Clearman
Co.

Schr am Rowley, Rogers, wilmington, No. & Co.
Schr Pauline, Hilton, Newbern, Medad, Plata & Co.
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Schr Maria, Wyckoff, Baltimore, Johnson & Loudon,
Schr Isabella, Arbean, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.
Schr Nourmahal, Kendall, Portland, Brett, Voss & Co.
Stammer Ronnoke, Parrish, Richmead, Deen & Thornton.
Steamer Penobscot, Clark, Philadelphia, M Eandford.
Steamer Anthracite, Moriey, Persh amboy, J & N Briggs.
Sloop Pointer, Fowler Providence.
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Rocep Maria Louisa, Bennett, Bristol, RI, master.

U.S.M. Steamer Franklin, Wotton, Havre and Cowes, Dec. 20, 3 M. Steamer Franklin, Wotton, Havre and Cowes, Dec. 20, 5 PM, lat. 48 15, Jon 43 34, spoke steaments Nisgars, from Beston for Liverpool, 26 Juss, 2.26 PM, passed etcemehip Europa, hence for Liverpool.
Ship Roderick Dhu (Br.), Reid, Liverpool, 50 days, with modes and passengers, to order. Is at anchor in the Lower Bay.

Ship Columbus (Belg). Lechara, Antwerp, 53 days, with
make and 201 passengers, to TT Mercau.

Ship Catherine (of Forsland), Edwards, Matanzass, 1s
days, with sugar, &c., to master.

Ship Kate Hays (new), Grant, Eastport, 5 days, to G H

days, with suear, &c, to master.

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Sutton.

Bark Lyra (Br.), Munson, Valparaise, Oct 2, with guano,
to master. Nov 22, has 15 17, lon 29 29, spoke Br ship Charlotte Jsne, from Plymouth for Port Adelaide, 27 days out;
23d, lat 13 17, lon 29 53, spoke Br ship Sutledge, from London
for Calcutta, 43 days out; 20th, lat 28 15, lon 6 U, spoke brig
Edwin H Tilton, from Pernambuco tor Philadelphia, 19 days
out. The Br bark Polly lets Valparaise latter parts of Sept,
and was spoken by the L Oct 15, returning to port, having
had her decks swept, lott bosts, and lesking badly.

Bark Van Dyke (Belg), Densiro, Callao, 101 days, with
guano, to E Barthets & Co. New 20, lat 2 42, lon 28 23,
spoke brig listsy (Br.), from Greecock for Buenos Ayres, 44
days out; Dec 1st, lat 35 0, lon 2 33, bark Louise (Belg), from
Antwerp for Pernambuco.

Bark Cyree (Port), Sours, Oporto, 76 days, with wine. &c,
to P N Scarlo.

Bark Ligns Barse, Bramhall, Bermuda, 18 days, in billast, o Tucker & Lightbourn. Has been in the Delaware Break-vater for a hartor. Brig Maria (&w), Ajander, Geffe. 74 days, with iron, and passenger, to Booman, Johnson & Co.

Rig Purchase (Br), McMullon, 3t Domingo City, 36 days.

Sith mahogany, act, to J H Braine. Des 10, lat 25 54, lon 73

30, spoke brig H Coussing (of Trenton), from Frankfort bound

of Pensacola, 23 days out; experienced very heavy weather

with less of basts. 30, spoke brigh H. Cousins (of Trenton), from Frankfort Sound to Feneacia, 23 days out; experienced very heavy weather with less of boats.

Brig Belle (Br), Brookman, Kingsten, Jam, via Trinidad, 15 days, with oranges and cocoanuts, to master.

Brig Lothers (of Thomaston), Bentley, St Jago, Cuba, 18 days, with mabegany and tobacco, to J. W. Elwell.

Brig Nariuske (of Hallowell), Nolson, Ponce, PR, 16 days, with oranges, to P. Balen & Co. Dec 29, lat 34, lon 14 december 16 parts of the Co. Dec 29, lat 34, lon 18 days, with oranges, to P. Balen & Co. Dec 29, lat 34, lon 18 days, with Staves, to R. M. Clarke, of New Haven. Had heavy East winds, put into Delaware Breakwater for a harbor, and remained there 4 days. mined there 4 days

Brig Mentilla, Guerber, Ellsworth, 8 days, with lumber, to

One ship, and one brig from Nova Scotia. Salled.
Steamships Southerner, Foster, Charleston; Florida, Lyon.
savannah; Roanoko, Parrish, Richmond.

Ships Splendid, Higgins, for Havre, and Eclipse, Hamilton, for San Francisco, have anchored in the SW Spit. The Hibernia ship Maloney, for London, is at anchor in the Lower Bay.

Jan 3—Wind during the day NE.

JAN 3-Wind during the day NB.

[PER STEAMSHIPS FRANKLIN, AND AVEICA—Additional].
ANTWERP, Dec 18-Sid Helicon, Adams, N York,
BORDEAUX, Dec 12-Arr Orlando, Gould, NOrleans. Sid
19th, Star, Enow, N York.
Bhistor, Duc is—Sid Henry Nesmith, Ulmer, N York,
Sid from the Fill 13th, Dorcas Prince, Blanchard, N York;
Felicak, Ediatyre, NOrleans; Lady Faulkin, Smith, do;
Freem, Drysdale, do; Eliersie, Harvey, do; Nesmith, Ulmer,
N York; John Miller, Vargile, Hewyort and City Point.
BRANKENSAYEN, Dec 11—Arr Grion, Schwartje, Baltimore,
ing, N York. Eld 18th, Anna, Raschen Baltin Agams, Schilling, N York. Eld 18th, Anna, Raschen Bridge, Porter, une;
Thetis, Case, Sandwich Islands.
CETTE, NOV 29-Freights to N York, S3.
CUNRASK WATERS, US 29-Arr Herschel, Weinholtz, N York,
DEAL, Dec 18—Arr Victoria, London for N York.
GALLY BRAD, Dec 11—Off, Cora (of Belfast), N York for Liverpool.
GRAYSEND, Dec 21—Arr Margaret Erans, N York for Liverpool. Liverpool.

GRAVESEND, Dec 21—Arr Margaret Evans, N York for London. Sid aurprise, Bong Kong; Wallace, NOrleans; Margaret Policek, do. ce Pelleck, do.

GRENOCK, Dec 12—ATT British Princess Crawford, NOrcase; Marion, Reid, do: Ann Harley, Logan, NYOFE,

BAYER, 12c 19—ATT Manchesler, Tyler, NOrleans; 20th,
Lexington, Thempson; Kilby, Howland; Moumouth, Torrey,
na Naples, Duncan, do: Cleaspeake, Lambert, Baltimore,
id 17th, J C Humphreys, Badger, NOrleans; 19th, Meroury,
John, NYOFE,

And Papies. Humbridge, Badger, NOrloans; 19th, Meroury, Conn., N York.

Heul., Dec 14—Arr Harlequin, Brown, NYerk; Caroline, Trinek, co. Sid lath, Queen Victoris, Turner, Charleston, London, Dec 18—Cid out, Surprise, Dunarceq Canton, Livenpool, Dec 20—Arr City of Manchester (a), Philadelphis, 21st, Jacob Westervelt, N York. Cf. Montecums, In N'otk. Sid 20th, Oregon, NOrloans.

MARSELLES, Dec 12—Sid Impreva, Dovaux, NYork.

Nawforn, Dec 11—Arr Fligrim, Richardson, Gloucester for City Point; 16th, John Miller, Vaughay, do for do. Bid 35th, Louiss Bilss, Fales, NYork.

PENANG, Oct 25—Bid Broneo, Rhodes, St Helons.

QUEENSTOWS, Nov 25—Eld Broadsby, Mokwen, NOrloans.

NEWAPORE, Nov 25—Eld Broadsby, Mokwen, NOrloans.

Culiforns, Etth Syrage, Walsworth, do: Elsinore, Condon, do: 2th, Sweden, Uniternity; 30th, James F Cooper, Fitner, Stranspace, Chill, Lich, do.

See Bicharks, Dec 24—Sid Belmirs, NYork.

Triners, Dec 10—Arr Ida Gerina, Brower, Wilmington.

General Dec 12—Sid Brethers, Murphy, Savannah.

Cowes, Dec 12—The Trident, arrived here, reports having spoken the Jenston, from London for New York. Dec 4, 39 N. 31 W. which reasel was dismasted on the 11th Nev. 44 N. 11 W. and on the 7th spring her reader, and intended to put into Fayal. The Trident sise passed a brig, dismasted and waterlogged, Nov 23, 31 N. 61 W.

RAMSGATE Dec 15—Ship Maris Amelie (Belg), Kolk. One from Antwerp for New York, with 155 passengers leakly, has been on the Guedwin Sands, and assisted off by Charlotte Ann, Ramsgabs lugger, and brought into this port this morning. this morning.

BARRURG. Dec 15—The Herschel, Wichholst, from New
York, which arrived here Dec 11, got aground on Grobroth.

Wexronn, Dec 15-Sid Brothers, Murphy, Savannah.

CALCUTTA. NOT 7.—The Am ship wm Sturgis, for Boston, which was dismasted at Sansor, in the cyclone, has returned to this port. The Portsmouth, Monros, trom California, which arrived here 77th Oct, has been totally dismasted.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived—Ship Unicorn, Norleans; bark Sophia, Oadis, Oct 19, vis Bermues 19th uits brig Benj Carbet Sophia, Oadis, Oct 19, vis Bermues 19th uits brig Benj Carbet, Pensacola, Olesred—Steamscip Benj Frankin, Philadelphia; shipe Hosto, San Francisco; Nathan Dana, Apalachicola; barks Stanicy (Br.), Cadis via Wilmington, Nut. Laconia, Mobile; brigs Jane, Cardenas; A Duncan, Savannah; Andover, Norlik; Pearl, New London; edire Gery Engle, Gonsiver, Mary Greton, Segue, Chas Carboll, Homer, and Wolcott, NYork. Ship Portumpush (of Boston), a Calcutta from San Francisco, experience a severe harricane Oct 12, and was compelled to cut away main and misen massis to keep from foundering: at the cometusion of the gale had five foot water in the Role.

to hold.

CHARLESTON, Jan 2.

Arrived-Bark Laceme. Liverpool brig President, Bar-Charad - Bels Clement, Boston,
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Ericd - Bels Ca J Boston, for a Northern port.

From Esp West we learn that the brig Mechanic (of New
Orienne), from Favantanh ran achore on the Florida reef, on
the 2nth utt. She leaks a little, and has been libelled for rege.
in lark White Cland (of New York), from Bonaire, with
rear sabore on the fourth Colorade recf, and arrived
con the 17th. The surveyers ordered her to be sold on
took.

Con the 17th, the trig Persia, from Mansanilla bound to Con the 17th, the trig Persia, from Mansanilla bound to Cartin-Caston, ran ashore on Michie's Rivet. She blacd on Christmas day, and on the 18th wrocovers were endeavoring to save the cargo of codar, cyowood, malogany, cigars and honey. Arrivad—18th, schr Julia Hallicek, Boston for NYork, with phtssife.

2rd—Back Gipeer, NOrleans for Genera, in distress, baring

been run into on the 17th by a Spanish brig—she lost her fore foot, outwater, he, and will have to discharge part of fore foot, entwater, &e, and will have to discharge part of her carge to repair.

234—Bark John Birond, NYork; touched Florida Roof, is discharging her cargo.

234—Baris Buwannee, NYork; 27th, bark Gamble, 5t Marks.

Bailed—25th, brig Buwannee; 5t Marks.

GLOUCESTER, Jan 3.

Arrived—Bark Cuba, (Stickney, late master, who died 9th ult,) Surinam, 30 days.

NEW CRLEAUS, Doc W.

Arrived—Ships Continent, St Louis: Vanciouse, NYo Clea Pth Arrived—Ships Continent, St Louis: Vanciouse, NYork; Timoleen, Baltie, and Kentucky, Boston.

Arrived—Schrs A S Ellis, Turks Islands, 11 days, (reports call very searce, and no Am vessels in port); Firelight, N York.

The weather is rough, and several outward bound vessels have anchored below.

Miscellaneous.

By See Telegraphic Marine Reports.

STRANDR TELEGRAPS, at N Bedford Sist, from Nantucket, ran upon Butler's fisse during a thick fog, but was expected off at high water without damage. STRANDAT ENPIRE STATE, was towed to Providence from Pall River 1st mat, for the purpose of receiving new bellers.

Ship Loo Choo, at Beston from Manila, on 1st inst passed las 23 N, after which had a continual succession of westerly gales, at times extremely heavy; was off the Gulf Stream 3 times, and been blown back.

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Ship Ashruatron, from Norleans, while going into Boston at 2 o'clock, merming of 31st, mistook Scituate Light for the light on Minot's ledge; soon after saw a light bearing NW and kept off, but struck amidships on Cohasset rocks, backed off, and found the ship leaking badly, requiring all hands at the pumps to keep her free.

Bark Summan, from Boston at Havana 16th ult, had her cabin windows steve second night out, in a heavy squallinaxt day shipped a heavy sea over the stern, earrying away quarter house, breaking wheel, staving davis hinges (which had no beat upon them), injuring first officer and the helmaman, sweeping poop deck of everything, breaking in binnacie, throwing, site compasses into the lower cabin with a large quantity of water, injuring all the lower cabin with a large quantity of water, injuring all the lower cabin futures, and doing other damage. At 11 am, the gale increasing and the vessel heeling over very fast, the lashings of the deck load were out away to save the masts, and everything moveable went off deck. On righting, the lee peop deck plank shear was found split, and there was four feet water in the hold.

Bark Ella Francks, in BFrancisce harbor, ready for sea and riding at a single anohor, dragged and fouled the Emma leadors, ath Dec in consequence of the havy swell during the night; they are both owned itying at the wherves and along side, and other vessels had their channels carried a way, butwer works. Everal of the vossels lying at the wherves and along side, and other vessels had their channels carried a way, butwer weather, split sails, &c.

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severe weather, split sails, &co.

BARK MAINE, Perkins, from Newport, E. for this city, was at at Thomas Dec 20, in distress, leaking, and would discharge cargo—railroad iron.

BR Bais Iola, from Bt John, NB, 24th ult for Cardenas, in attempting to return to port in a gale same night, with a pilot on beard, was driven into Courtenay Bay, where she thumped heavily on the sand, broke her rudder and received other damage. Steamer Fairy Queen took her to a safe anchorage next day, and subsequently to 5t John, for repairs.

BRIG HARROSEEKET, at Norfolk for Portland, had heavy weather on the passage; stove bow, lost bulwarts, &co.

SCHR TRUKILLO, Grover, from Eastport, 12th ult, for 8t

BRIG HARROSEKERT, AR NOTICIR FOR FORBARD, had heavy weather on the passage; stove bow, lost bulwarks, &c.

RCHR TRUKILLO, Grover, from Eastport, 12th uit, for St.
John, NB, got ashers night of 13th, on the Two Sisters, and went to pisces; crew saved.

BCHR ENVERPRISE, of Calais (from Norfolk for Porbland, before reported towed into Nowport. After being ashors on Long Island), was taken on the railways 31st, for ropairs, and found to be little injured. Her false keel is off, and fore foot split. It is said a bargain was made with sohr Martha Stewart by which she was to receive two thirds the value of vessel and carge for getting her eff. She is nearly a new yeasel, and valued at about \$600.

ECHR VIOLA, Mathias, at Norfolk from Marthique, experienced very heavy weather on the passage; damaged main rigging; was sight days Not Hatteras. The V has on board two of her crew who mutuled on the passage out. On his serival at Martinique, Capt & had them arrosted and taken before the American Cossul at that island, who, upon exmination, ordered them into confinement, and sent them

before the American Consul at that island, who, upon ex-mination, ordered them into confinement, and sent them home in irons on board the schr. Their names are William Davis and S Smish.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 1—Arr schr Ann D, Osborn, NYork. Noh-Adv ship Phenix, for Boston, as soon as the weather will nearly.

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Balt MORE, Jan 1—Arr schr Sonors, ——, San Blas,
(before reported below). Cld schrs Watchman, Schaeffer,
Cape Verd: Sami P Lord, Smith, NYork.
BOOTBBAY, Dec 25-Sid brig Borneo, Hodgdon, (from
Bucksport) Windles.
CHARLESTON, Dec 20 (back date)—Arr schrs Harp,
Brigg, NYork: Florids, Jacquett, Philadelphia, Sld bark
Harriet & Martha, Ellems, Havana.

7th—Arr brigs La Fortuna San Joseph (Sard), Jardi,
Genea and Malegs: Corintb, Chase, Salemi Times, Hinchney,
Boston; Foster, Baker, Providence; schr Hernet, Small, Philadelphia; 23th, ship Sulivan, Biwards, NYork; bark Gen
Green, Hammer, do: 29th, ship Torrent, Prince, Bath, Me,
via Norfolk; bark Sumter, Humphrey, Boston. Cld 7th,
brit Tartar, Grantham, Norteans; 29th, ship Catharine, Wilson, NYork.

GLOUCESTER, Dec 29—Arr brig Tribune, Mashias for N
York; seris Antelope, NYork for Bucksport; Bride, do for
Bath; Joseph Baker, for Portland; E.P. Lewis, and Georgia,
Portland for Nyork; Grace, Lucy White, and Superior,
Recklond for do; Gen Paavey, Philadelphia for Boston.
134CKSONYILLE, Dec 16—Arr schr H M Jenkins, Charleston.

16th—Arr (not at Apalnehicola), brig Water Witch, Jor

ton.

16th—Arr (not at Apalachicola), brig Waser Witch, Jor dan, Nyork (and old lith for do). Also cid, brig Sarah Poters, King, do.

MOBILE, Doc 16—Cld ship Liberty, Curtis, Havre, barks Laura Snow, Robbins, NYork; Jeddo, Payne, Providence; 22d, barks Maris, Foster, Boston; Rolls, Jarvis, Navy Bay, MACHIAS, Eec 25—Dropped down, brig Colt (now), for N York; soft Donworth, for —, would sail first wind.

NEW BERN, NC, Dec 17—Cld sehr German Oak, Powers, for Windies

Windles.

ORFOLK, Dec 27—Arr bark Hudson, Beaman, NYork; Geo Washington, Moulton, Portsmouth; sohrs B E ParDavis, Warcham; Ann Eliza, Horton, NYork; Viola,
hias, Martinique; Emily Hilliard, Fratis, St Johna, Pik,
West, Burton, Providence; John Tyler, Dyer, N. London;
Calhoun, Case, Boston; Mayflower, Churchill, NBedi; G W Corner, Shelly, Boston; Columbia, Winslow, N -Arr schrs Eliza Jane, Barnard, Nantucket; Risk,

20th—Arr schrs Eliza Jane, Barnard, Nantucket; Rick, Snow, Boston.
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20th—Arrival Desprier (Brem), Bostrom, NYerk; brigs Juliand Schrs Watson.
20th—Arrival Despries of Schröding Schrab, All Johnson, do Maitinie, Thorndike, do; J. Crasby, Atword, do; Barrasceket, Adams, Portland; schrs Watson Baher, Wilden, Dennist Autin.
20th—Plymouth: Ophir, Spear, NYerk; sloep Econemy, Parsons, Lynnhaven. Cid barks Farewell. Benton, Amsterdam; J. Wolsh, Amee, St Barts. Sid schr Julapi, Chaplain, NYork.
NANTUCKET, Dec 20—Sid schr E H. Adams, Adams, Baltimore.
AEWBURTPORT, Dec 31—Arr schr Canton, Johnson, Philadelpnis.
OWI/S HEAD, Dec 27—In port, brig Monticello, Clifford, Prospect for Wilminston. NC. Sid 26th. brigs Nitheroy, Schodell, Cardense, Californis, Hichborn, Matantas, both im Frankfort. Passed by 26th, bark iddo (new), Kimball, from Rockland for Norleans; a large new ship unknown, two barts and four brigs.
FENSACOLA, prev to Dec 18—Afr brig R Hancock. Stratton, Frankfort. Cld., cig Charles Resh, Putnam, Nyork.
FRILAD _______HIA, Dec 31—Arr schr Wm M Baird, Stubbs, Pe-____and, Ct; steamer Kennebec, Seymour, Nyork.
Jan I—Arr steamships City of Glesgow, Leitoh, Liverpool; Wm Penn. Whelden, Boston; brig Edwin H Filler, Hewitt, Pernambucc; schre Sarsiegs, Thompson, Nyork. Elvira S

PRILADE...r.HIA. Dec 51—Arr sehr Wm M Baird, Stubbs, Potland, Ch. steamer Kennabec, Seymour, NYork.

Jan 1—Arr steamships City of Glasgow, Leitch, Liverpool; Wm Penn. Whelden, Bestent brig Edwin H Fisler, Hewitt, Wm Penn. Whelden, Bestent brig Edwin H Fisler, Hewitt, Wm Penn. Whelden, Bestent brig Edwin H Fisler, Hewitt, Wm Penn. Whelden, Bestent brig Edwin H Fisler, Hewitt, Wm Penn. Whelden, Bestent, Providence; Cyrus Thompson, Fisher, &c. Lonsade, Thompson, North: Elvira S Pernambuco; schre Barter, Chase, &c. Lonsadel, Taylor, Frovidence; Cyrus Thompson, Fisher, &c. London, North, Saler, Chase, Arr schre Eusen Husten. McCurdy, Gainis, &d days, 10st part of Ceck load; Cabot. Crowell, NYoff. Old Slip Geo Raynes, Fenhallow, Northans; barks Japonick, Galist, cher. Havana; Emily Bansing, Hay, Clentuages; Ca. ***or. Co. ***Or. The Boston, Port, Boston, Malanzas, Motto, Victor, Cardens, Honton, Milet, Para for Salem.

RICHMOND, Dec 28—Arr schr Gallege, Nelson, NYork, Pid schrs Charity, Burchall, Nyork, Pasama, Torry, do: Victory, Nickerton, Beston; Haxsil, Layield, NYork, Pott, Pott,

Passengers Arrived.

Havre-Steamship Franklin-H Fiencke and lady, C Baury, L Groseman, W Bruning, A Dalesme, F V Mondon, J E Berard, A Hauvemeyer, Indy and servant, W A Hauvemeyer, G Vandorbills, F Secor, N York; W Day, J C Gillmore, E Torke, Philadelphia; W Hastins, jr. E Rogers, Beston: E Gilles, A Bujac, lady and servant, Blanche Bujac, Adele Bujac, Elouise Servall, Norleane; R Pringle, Charleston: J B Angenioux, R Perrot, J Parent, E Muny, A Limburger, France; Flora Beerie, Capit R Morriman, Brunswick, U S; F Campbell, Bayana; T G Salisbury, lady and servant, Saramento City; F Du Fals, Emma Gleddon, F Weston and and, J Wallis, lady and servant, J Steel, W George, Ponce, P R-Big Nartisko-Mr Caberera, lady, two-hildren and servant.

FIRPPING.

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of Sailing Day—Guly through thee for San Francisco,
via Chagres, direct. On Juesday, January 6th, at 2P. M.,
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Windle, Commander, will sail on Tuesday, January 6th, at
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